

JUNE 5.
Mr. Phelps of Missouri advocated the admission of California in a separate or joint state.

Mr. McMillan of Virginia charged Mr. Phelps with favoring the President's plan.

Mr. Phelps said he did—not could he say whether he would favor the Senate plan, till he knew what it was. But, he would vote for the admission of California.

Mr. Allen of Massachusetts said, disguise it as you may, the people will take this view of the question: those who vote for California, in advance of a settlement of the other questions, might as well face the issue and decide it.

Mr. Provis said, for the result will be, New Mexico and Utah will follow the example of California, and come in with a slavery prohibition.

Wherever the American goes, he has a right to transfer his property. Do the North act like it, and leave it to the appropriate to appropriate all to themselves? No; but like it?

Mr. Allen of Massachusetts said that the debate would be the means of doing good to the country at large. It had been shown the discussion that, so far from securing "the blessings of liberty," our territories have not only lost all the advantages of the Constitution, but have a change come over the Constitution of the country, but a great idea enforced of establishing slavery as the paramount duty of this Government, and to extend and perpetuate it forever. In the course of the discussion, the author of the speech for the freedom of the Free-Slaves. They had no disposition to dodge the Wilkes Provision; they act out their purposes here and elsewhere, and openly and fearlessly tell what they will do.

"We will," he said, "never stop to the end of time, to give up our power, break the bonds of oppression, and let the oppressed rise, and secure freedom, not in name, but in fact; not to the high, but to the low?"

Mr. Thurman of South Carolina, a slightly sentimentalist, called himself a slave, and the political evil, and he would keep it out of the Territories. He was in favor of the admission of California as a separate measure.

In the evening, Mr. Hamilton of Maryland, Mr. Butler of Pennsylvania, and Mr. McQueen of South Carolina, each occupied an hour on the same subject.

And the House then adjourned till Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

JUNE 10.

Mr. Bowden of Alabama spoke against the compromise of the Senate, against the President's plan, and won a partition of territory between North and South.

Mr. Gentry of Tennessee attributed all our difficulties to the annexation of Texas and the war with Mexico. He was uncommitted as to any particular measure. The Senate's compromise did not appear to him, but he submitted to President's plan, was in favor of the slaves, even if sustained by the President and his Cabinet, to destroy the Union, which was safe in the hands of the People.

Mr. McClelland of Illinois spoke of Mr. Wilson as that son of a statesman, who died in the service of the administration of California, in a State.

Mr. Moore of Tennessee said California had no right to claim admission as a State; and as to Texas, he would sooner pay her for keeping her territory, than part with any portion of it.

Mr. Kaufman said Texas would never give up one inch of her soil, and that she was worthy of the place she surrendered she would never take less than twelve millions of dollars—that she would then demand the organization of four States in her territory below 34 degrees, and that Government for New Mexico above that line be organized with her.

Speeches were subsequently delivered by Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania, Mr. Wellborn of Georgia, Mr. Harris of Alabama, and Mr. Thompson of Pennsylvania; after which, the House adjourned.

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE VILLAGE NOTARY. From the Hungarian of Baron Esterhazy. New York: D. Appleton & Co. For sale by R. Farman, Bookseller, Pennsylvania Avenue.

The *Village Notary* is an historical romance, presenting a lively portraiture of social and especially of political life in Hungary. It possesses more of the interest of Truth than of Fiction. The author is animated, often keenly satirical, and weaves a highly interesting story, taking care throughout to give prominence to his political views. The *Edinburgh Review*, we observe, has a very flattering notice of it.

THE ILLUSTRATED DOMESTIC HERALD. New York: Samuel Hinton. For sale by W. Adam, Bookseller, Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington.

A reprint of an English work, edited by the Rev. Ingram Cobb, A. M. The style of the typography and embellishments do great credit to the American publisher. It is indeed a beautiful pictorial family Bible. Its distinguishing features are, seven hundred wood engravings, many thousand marginal references, three finely executed steel maps, numerous improved readings, a connected chronological order, the metrical form given to the poetical books, an exposition of each chapter, reflections upon each question, at the end of each, and dates affixed to the chapters for each morning and evening reading, comprising the whole Bible in a year.

It is to be printed in twenty-five numbers, at twenty-two cents apiece.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. May, 1850. New York: Leonard Scott & Co. For sale as above.

This number goes largely into politics, Free Trade being the special object of its denunciation.

Lord Palmerston is handled severely, both in prose and verse, for his conduct in relation to Greece. "Christopher under Canvass" is as brilliant as ever. We still miss our old friend, the "Green Hand." We shall take care hereafter not to be entrapped into reading a story in monthly numbers. This "Yarn" has been broken for two months.

THE STORY OF A FAMILY. By the Author of the Maiden Aunt. Boston: E. Little & Co. For sale as above.

We have not yet read this, but we intend to do it. We are willing to take anything in trust from the author, the work of so much purity, beauty, and pathos, as the Maiden Aunt. This "Story of a Family" has been published in numbers in Littell's Living Age, the editor of which does well in printing it in a distinct form.

THE FIFTH BOOK OF THE REVOLUTION. By Beacon J. Lossing. New York: Harper & Brothers. For sale by Frank Taylor, Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington.

This work, in the Prospectus, is said to be "a pictorial and descriptive record of a journey recently performed to all the most important historical localities of the American Revolution." It is to be completed in about twenty numbers, at twenty-five cents each.

The engravings will number some six hundred, and if we may judge from the specimens in the two numbers before us, they will form a beautiful collection of pictures of the scenes and localities of the Revolution.

Portraits of the signers of the Declaration of Independence are also to be given with fac-similes of the signatures of each. The typographical and artistic execution of the work is worthy of all praise.

The author says that "He has gathered up details of local events from the lips of those who were participants therein, or from their children, and in many ways has resuscitated from utter oblivion much which in a few years would have been irrecoverably lost."

To obtain materials, he has travelled more than eight thousand miles, and made more than four hundred original drawings.

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE, No. 1, June, 1850. Price 25 cents. Published and sold for sale as above.

This new candidate for public favor cannot fail to become popular. Books have to do now-a-days than Periodicals, in instructing the People and forming their tastes. It is through Periodical Literature that the most gifted writers seek access to the reading world. It is correctly reported by the Publishers, that "the best productions of Lamartine, Dickens, Alton, Lever, Bulwer, Croly, and Macaulay, are found in the news papers and magazines." But it is impossible to bring all these within reach of the great majority of readers, and hence the importance of well-conducted magazines, containing selections of general interest and permanent value from these numerous publications. "Littell's Living Age" is a work

of this kind, and its editor has shown himself a wise and tasteful purveyor for the American Public. The publishers of this "New Monthly Magazine" intend to do their part towards putting "such of the Periodical Literature of the day as has commanding interest in the hands of all who have the slightest desire to become acquainted with it."

Each number will contain 144 octavo pages, in double columns; and that the volume for the year will contain almost eighteen hundred pages. Pictorial illustrations are to accompany each number. We need not say that it is handsomely printed, and ably edited.

Terms, \$3 a year; or 25 cents a number.

THE FRENCH GARDENER, containing Plans and Accurate Descriptions of all the Biggest Species and Varieties of Culinary Vegetables. By Robert Bautista, Author of the American Flower Garden Directory, New Mexico, &c. New York: C. M. Saxon.

From the high reputation of the author as a horticulturist, we should infer that the volume before us must be highly instructive and useful to the practical gardener. The improvement of the kitchen garden is a matter of importance to every family. Health and comfort, as well as the highest luxury, depend upon the perfection of its products. And as the subject is one in which the poorest laborer in the land is as much interested as the man of wealth, we are assured that this new and valuable work will meet with liberal patronage. For sale by Taylor & Maury.

FRIE AND IRREBOLATION. A series of the Discipline of Life. New York: Harper & Brothers.

A novel without the name of its author, unless its intrinsic merit is greatly beyond the average, is apt to meet with the fate of the fatherless. The work above named we should think, from a hasty perusal, quite as deserving of success as any of the late productions of men eminent in the world of letters.

It can be had at Frank Taylor's, Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington.

THE MAID OF ORLEANS. A Romantic Chronicle. By the author of "Whitefriars." New York: Harper & Brothers. For sale as above.

This story, as its name indicates, is founded on the tragic history of Jeanne D'Arc, the Maid of Orleans. We have read it with interest, and can recommend it as worthy of our readers.

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FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

PARIS, May 23, 1850.

To the Editor of the *National Era*:

The general debate on the bill against universal suffrage closed last night, after an animated discussion of two days. M. Victor Hugo on the first day, and M. Canet on the second, bore of the honor of the strand. The heart of Hugo the great poet, beats always on the right side.

His speeches on the expedition to Rome, the transportation of political convicts, the bill of public instruction, and the bill against suffrage, fully exposed, and the heart burns with indignation at the baseness which could thus debase a trusting woman. The helpless despite of the poor victim, when she begins to suspect the truth of the mysterious revelations, is pitiable.

GERMANY.

The Congress called at Austria at Frankfort has done nothing. The situation was a very awkward one for the Austrian Envoy, who found himself surrounded by the first day, by his own party, and by Prussian troops, who were not one of the powers of the Prussian Union was there.

In despair, he despatched a protest to the Emperor.

The Emperor has been successfully driven from the Cabinet, chased from public employments, and deprived of the direction of education, which had been in his hands time out of mind. The secret of this is, that the absolutist tendencies of the Catholic clergy are also to be tolerated in even in Catholic Belgium.

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THE NATIONAL ERA.

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THE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

A STORY OF THE ISLAND ESTATE.

BY MRS. EMMA D. E. SOUTHWORTH.

BOOK THIRD.

II.

THE SOLITARY.

"Go—be sure of my love—by thy treason forgiven;
Or by thy sins of life—more pathetic than death's.
Go—be clear of that day!"

E. B. Browning.

"Well, Kate?"

"Well, madam, I went to the bridge leading from the river shore to the Isle of Rays, as you commanded me, and I waited until old St. Gorpas passed, as I expected."

"Go on?"

"Well, madam, as you told me to find out all I could without going onto the premises, or asking questions, I thought there was no other way of discovering what was passing at the mansion, than by picking a quarrel with her; so I stooped down, and pretended to be looking for manisines; placing myself directly in her path as she had to go by me, I tripped her up—she fell upon her face."

"Well?"

"She scrambled up, with her nose and mouth bleeding, foaming with fury, and swore."

"Well, well! go on, will you—what did she say?"

"She said—"If you and your missis don't go to debt, I don't see us obn my debil to go to it—and I thinks de Lord might's well turn him out ob office!"

"Silence! insolent! I do not ask you for these patty details. In one word, now, did what you learn? What is the state of Louis-Stuart-Gordon's health?"

"Madam, Mr. St. Gorpas is still extremely ill, and no hopes are entertained of his recovery."

"Humph! The comfort is, that Louis and his child are his heirs—that is, if the latter should live after—I am almost sorry now—one can never tell what turns affairs are going to take!"—muttered the lady to herself.

"Madam?"

"Hold your tongue! I am not talking to you!"

The mulatto clenched her teeth.

"Well! this other story about the woman?"

"About Mrs. St. Gorpas, madam?"

"Yes?"

"It is all true, madam! Seraph told me so, shaking her head in my face, in triumph, that you might kill Mr. Louis, but that his loss might be replaced—that an heir would not be wanting to the lab of Rays!"

"Well?"

"I tossed up my head and told her certainly not—for though Mr. Louis might die, Mrs. Louis was?"

"Wretch! you did not tell her that!"

"Pardon, madam, pardon! but could I stand there and see her triumphing over me?"

"But you told her a lie—a lie—that you are contradicted to-morrow. Do you understand me?"

said the lady, fixing her severe eyes sternly upon her attendant.

"Madam, I will do so; but there is one thing I should tell you."

"Tell it?"

"The morning upon which Mrs. St. Gorpas and Mr. Louis encountered yourself and Mrs. Louis upon the hill, in returning from the Dovecote, it seems that Mr. Louis as well as Mrs. St. Gorpas observed Mrs. Louis's ill looks, and saw her faint; and that from that circumstance the family at the Isle of Rays have inferred that Mrs. Louis is giving herself to death at separation from her husband. Now, madam, I wished to give Mrs. Louis's delicate appearance another cause. I could not bear to have them think that our young lady ever threw away a thought upon them; thus I had two motives for telling the truth!"

"Foolish!" finished Mrs. Armstrong, with a determined look.

"Yes, madam, of course, the falsehood!"

"And thus I have two motives for compelling Louise to go to this grand ball; first, that they may not hate themselves that Louise is breaking her heart. Ha! ha! ha! They will no longer do so when they hear of her decline, and when her husband is dying. And no second motive is, that the story told by this stupid Kate may be tacitly contradicted," thought the lady; then raising her voice, she exclaimed—

"Kate?"

"Well, madam?"

"My daughter, as yet, knows nothing of the illness of Mr. St. Gorpas, nor will I have her mind disturbed by it. Therefore, be silent upon that subject, in her presence."

"Yes, madam."

"To-morrow, contradict that story you told the old gossip; and be sure to tell her that Mrs. Louis is well and cheerful, and will attend, as usual, the annual ball at the Prince's school."

"Yes, madam, I understand."

"You are not to say that Mrs. Louis is ignorant of Mr. Louis's illness?"

"Oh! no, madam, by no means! of course not!"

"I think, now, that you perfectly comprehend me?"

"Perfectly, madam."

"Kate, I have promised to leave you free. If you will desist it at my hands, I will leave you comfortably provided for. If you do not merit this!"

"Georgy?"

"Exactly."

In the early part of this true story, I had occasion to mention a collegiate school at Peaville, called the Prince of Wales Academy, and sometimes, for brevity, the Prince's School. This was a sort of smaller college, consisting of a president, four to six professors, and five or six hundred pupils, collected from all parts of the South. The president and professors of this Academy were mostly from New England, but the greater part of the pupils were from the Southern States. Such of these professors as were unmarried lived at the Academy, but those who had families occupied private dwellings in the village. Many of the pupils boarded at the Academy, some with the families of the professors, and a few with private families in the village or neighborhood. The age of these young men ranged from fourteen to twenty-five years, and their character as a class ranked—nay, a student of the Prince of Wales Academy "was another name for integrity, honor, generosity, gallantry, chivalry, magnanimity—in short, in that neighborhood "student" was a compliment of all the social and chivalric virtues. In that respect, the Prince of Wales Academy was different—yest! diametrically opposite to any school or college I ever heard of, before or since. I do not know what it was, but it was the first two weeks of every December they held an annual festival, at the close of which the school broke up for the Christmas holidays. This festival, for its variety of delightful entertainments, its gaiety and its continued length, might be called a carnival. The parents and guardians of the pupils came even for hundreds of miles to be present on the occasion, and remained until the close of the ceremonies. Let this be made known for the credit of hospitable "Old Virginia," that, wherever the pupils boarded, the parents or guardians were received and entertained during their stay as guests. The village and neighborhood of the Prince of Wales Academy would be much crowded as a fashionable watering place at the height of the season, or as Washington city during the long session of Congress. During the first week of the "carnival" (I prefer to borrow that term,) the days were spent in examinations of all the pupils, through all their studies. This was a great solemnity, carried on by the professors in the presence of the hundreds assembled in the chapel of

the institution. The examinations were given in exhibitions, recitations, declaimations, theatricals &c.; and there was no telling how many enthusiastic boys became stage-struck, or fired with desires to become orators, actors, or preachers, or how many sensitive girls lost their hearts when gazing upon some handsome young aspirant of heroic or ornate beauty, while mounting St. Helena's Sheridan! The second week, the first three days were devoted to the distribution of the premiums, and the last four to public breakfasts, great dinners, suppers, and dancing parties. The grand ball was always held on the fourth day, at the hotel, and followed by a public breakfast the next morning, after which the company dispersed, the students returning with their friends to spend the holidays, and the people of the neighborhood going quietly home to their own families. All this was done in the quiet of the winter, when the snow lay deep on the ground, and the weather was cold enough to make the ice on the lake thick enough to support a person's weight. The silence of the lake, the stillness of the air, the softness of the snow, the quietness of the people, the absence of noise, the stillness of the trees, the stillness of the birds, the stillness of the animals, the stillness of the water, the stillness of the air, the stillness of the earth, the stillness of the sky, the stillness of the stars, the stillness of the moon, the stillness of the clouds, the stillness of the atmosphere, the stillness of the air, the stillness of the water, the stillness of the earth, the stillness of the sky, the stillness of the stars, the stillness of the clouds, the stillness of the moon, the stillness of the clouds, the stillness of the atmosphere, the stillness of the air, the stillness of the water, the stillness of the earth, the stillness of the sky, the stillness of the stars, the stillness of the clouds, the stillness of the moon, the stillness of the clouds, the stillness of the atmosphere, the stillness of the air, the stillness of the water, 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